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her ships in a day.

At any rate, no one can accuse Theodore Roosevelt of not being a patriot. He is with President Wilson tooth and nail.

No rose without its thorn. cording to the Shawnee county probate judge, June is a month in which not only the brides predominate. There is also a plethora of lunatics.

game, as is indicated by the admission

Washburn's alumni are, incidentalcally assures the completion of the and those of General Obregon a draw. fund. And a larger and better Washburn means much more to Topeka than many Topekans seem to realize.

Approximately 175 of the important citizens and towns of Kansas are to have a safe and sane Fourth of July. But this doesn't speak very well for the wisdom of the many more that will not. However, good things come slow, and the average Kansas comthe distance when all of them will be as safe and sane on the Fourth of July as they are on every other day in the

#### "CLEAN UP, PAINT UP!"

Statistics compiled by J. M. Hill and just made public by the United States geological survey show a greater production of mineral paints during 1914 than in 1914. This increase is particularly marked in the white pigments made from both lead and zinc, and is of interest as showing the results of the "Clean up, Paint up" campaigns which have been in progtons of domestic ocher, umber, sienna, was less by 4,029 tons than the sales of similar pigments in 1913. The ontput of white pigments—zinc, oxide, leaded zinc, and the basic sulphate of lead produced by sublimation showed an increase of 10 per cent in value over 1913. During 1914 there were sold 106,791 short tons of these pigments for \$9,978,710. The lead pigments made chemically, including basic carbonate white lead, litharge of seminal jurisdiction, has been felt and but inadequately met from the earliest times, states Milton Strasburger in the June Case and Comment. New York, June 14.—Francisco Elias, Carranza consul general in New York, June 14.—Francisco Elias, Carranza consul general in the sales of the several petty courts of England—the courts baron, the hundred courts, and the county courts—we find that they fell into decay as the result of some of the very causes that have brought out own inferior courts into disfavor. "Of the several petty courts of England—the courts baron, the hundred courts, and the county courts—we find that they fell into decay as the result of some of the very causes that have brought out own inferior courts into disfavor. "Of the several petty courts of England—the courts baron, the hundred courts, and the courts baron to observe the history of the several petty courts of England—the courts baron the hundred courts, and the courts baron the hundred courts, and the courts baron the hundred courts, and the courts baron the fermion of the courts of England—the courts baron the fermion of the courts baron the fermion of the courts baron the fermion of the courts baron the courts of England—the courts baron the fermion of the courts of England—the courts and the courts baron the courts of England

red lead, and orange mineral, and the chemically prepared zinc barytes pig-ment lithopone likewise showed a de-tice of the peace was brought to this \$27,621,829.

the country may well be pardoned for statute a property qualification was patting themselves on the back because of the good judgment they displayed on the three different times leet number of justices, eminent for that they denied the presidency of their skill and discretion." the nation to Mr. Bryan.

AN EXPENSIVE JOKE, TOO. As W. H. Seed, a Missouri delegate to the convention of the Ozark Trail association, observes, the dirt roads of the United States are pretty much of the Unite TELEPHONES.

Private branch exchange. Call 3530 and ask the State Journal operator for person of department desired.

Topicka State Journal building, 500, 502 and 506 Kansas avenue, corner Eighth.

New Tork Office, 250 Fifth avenue.

Paul Block, manager.

Chicago Office, Mallers building, Paul Block, manager. been wasted on them would have covered the country with at least trunk lines of serviceable roads for all kinds of weather had the start been made in the right direction. But it is never too late to rectify a mistake of this sort, and the start been made in edge, of administering legal and effectual justice, lest when he had a limited to rectify a mistake of this sort, and the start been made in edge, of administering legal and effectual justice, lest when he had a limited to rectify a mistake of this sort. and the sooner there is a general start taken his authority, through passion, in this direction the better, and the ignorance or absurdity, he will be the Block, manager.

Boston Office, 201 Devenshire street.

Quicker the time will come when the object of contempt from his inferiors, paul Block, manager.

Paul Block, manager. people will have something to show and of censure from those to whom he for their money that goes into road is accountable for his conduct." While improvement.

Swiss Bell-Ringers and other chau- by the great commentator. tauqua performers must be.

#### Of course, Flag Day comes on the, same date each year. But it seems pe-

culiarly appropriate that it should fall culiarly appropriate that it should fall this year at a time when questions and problems are pressing that are wholly problems are pressing that are wholly matternal in their scope and on which An almost flyless town is another problems are pressing that are wholly Topeka accomplishment worth while, national in their scope and on which Thirteen is assuredly an unlucky ment among the people; and which, number for Great Britain when Ger- happily, appears to be the case. And when man submarines sink that many of so, there is likely to be a little more around? so, there is likely to be a little more serious thinking than usual—a most excellent occupation—in the contemplation and reverence that are given today to the Stars and Stripes. It is more than a mere emblem of a won-largely equative. It is a symbol of in the controversy with Germany, derful country. It is a symbol of glorious ideals. It has been stained with blood, it is true, but most of the blood that has defiled it has been our own. And it is, no doubt, the fervent hope of the great, great bulk of those who worship at its shrine, that our flag will never again be used to lead And the big war game in Europe tis into battle, either amongst ourmay also be characterized as a shell selves, or with any of our fellow men fice. of the world, no matter what their game, as is indicated by the admission of the world, no matter what their of the world, no matter what their of the kind of the world, no matter what their of the kind of the world, no matter what their of the kind of the world, no matter what their of the kind of the k of France that shells and more shells race or creed. Still—but why borrow are what her soldiers need most these trouble. If we are forced to fight for The cows found it and ate it and now the rights that the laws of nations and they are going dry. Stafford, Kan., has the right idea. or for the succor of an outrageously The prospective harvest hands in her oppressed humanity, we shall be sorry. the dictates of civilization accord us, midst, and many of whom are un- But we will bear our burden manfully please both sides is the polecat. doubtedly pure hoboes with no intention of working in the harvest fields, who refuse to labor on the streets for their meals, are politely but firmly invited to leave town.

But we will bear our burden manfully and give the best account of ourselves and give the best account of ourselves and give the best account of ourselves about sides is the polecat.

Another lightning freak, as told about by the Lenora News: Frank Day's barn was struck by lightning and three horses killed. The barn was not burned. their meals, are politely but firmly invited to leave town.

Senor Roque Gonzales Garza has become another of the ex-presidents of Mexico. And the problem of handling such officials would assuredly assume of the nation, whether they be harge proportions for the people below hyphenated or not, but also to the the \$1,000 prize will be a like \$1,000 prize wi the Rio Grande did not all of them leave the land post haste as soon as the can is tied to them.

hyphenated or not, but also to the same the \$1,000 prize will have the same effect on her that winning a beauty prize usually has on a young girl.

gates, the hordes of worthy immigates, the hordes of a mind, sooner or grants who are of a mind, sooner or grants who are of a mind, sooner or later, to establish their allegiance to Evidently Old Jupe Pluvius is try- it, and thereby join us in soul as well for Evidently Old Jupe Pluvius is trying his hardest to turn loose enough
rain in these parts this season to send
the Kaw on a rampage, but the usualthat it stands for much more than the the Kaw on a rampage, but the usual- that it stands for much more than the back to its tasks in that it stands for much more than the platters of strawberries to sur back to its tasks in handsome fashis no telling what will flag tells all of our people, and those happen, but let us hope that the worst who would unite with us, that it is and the lady could do nothing but is over not yet to come. their large privilege to change the structure of our government in what-Nor is it likely that many of the Panama-Pacific Exposition souvenir majority of them see fit to do so. That gold dollars that are to honor labor is the paramount challenge of our by having a head symbolic of it flag. That is its true meaning. Could stamped on one side, will find their there be a better reason why we his memory. He has discovered a new way to get rid of mesonities He way into the pockets of laboring peo-ple. And what many of the latter need just now are not souvenir dollars that no chance must be taken that it takes a bite it puckers his gazoopie

ly, about the best friends that Topeka Do the duties of Consul Carothers his 000 of the addition to the endowment fights between the military factions fund that Washburn so sorely needs there? At any rate, he declares the is proof of this. This pledge practi- recent one between the forces of Villa

which it waves destroyed.

HE MAY NEED THE MONEY. Maybe the approach of the chautauqua season had something to do with Mr. Bryan's retirement from the cabi-The work of the state department would have been so heavy this It's a pity that a balky horse summer that the distinguished lec- realize that it is easier to pull than to turer would have had little time in which to practice his profitable profession on the side. And his \$12,000 munity is so progressive in all things a year salary as secretary of state is woefully small for even the plainest that the time is probably not far in and simplest-living of citizens to maintain a palatial official residence in Washington, a legal domicile of extensive proportions in Nebraska, a

> Dr. Dernberg has finally retired to Germany in good order. Not only was the operation he performed on Uncle Sam unsuccessful but the patient also survived the shock. In fact, the doctor didn't bave so much as a scar.

REFORM OF INFERIOR COURTS. The need of an inferior court for In 1914 there were 66,566 short the preservation of the peace, and the settlement of controversies too small mineral paint, mortar color, and to justify the intervention of the courts ground slate and shale sold, which of general jurisdiction, has been felt

cided increase; 245,206 short tons of country by the colonists. It was orthese pigments were sold in 1914, for dained by 18 Edw. III. that "two or three of the best reputation in each county" should be assigned to be Also a majority of the people of keepers of the peace; and by a later was customary to appoint only a sehere," he continues, "a very ample here," he continues, "a very ample field is open for a gentleman to exert his talents, by maintaining good order in his neighborhood; by punishing the was observed by the Continental congress. careful to incorporate the office in the constitutions of many of the states, book of John D. Rockefeller could istrates, as a class, have failed to pos stand the strain. How envious the sess the attributes deemed so essential

#### Journal Entries

national in their scope and on which there should be little or no disagreement among the people; and which.

How can all nature be said to smile

there are weeping willows

#### Jayhawker lots

As the Downs Times observes Nothing improves a man's manners toward the general public, individually at least, more than running for of-

The Elk City Sun tells of a farme

Kansas have experienced enough once in their lives. The Burlingthat swarmed down on them

in their honor, but good old silver dol-lars in their poekets.

Shall be torn from its mast and the so it can't sting. Then it sits down in possibilities of the government over a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold and dies of pneumonia.

Observations, by Oley Weaver in is Sedgwick Pantagraph: Riches by about the best friends that Topeka possesses. Their pledge to raise \$100.
Mexico include his refereeing the fights between the military factions there? At any rate, he declares the proof of this. This pledge practically assures the completion of the and those of General Obregon a draw.

Do the duties of Consul Catolicus have wings; poverty has spurs..... The best safe for a man's money is a prudent wife..... Courtship is a bow knot which marriage pulls into a hard knot..... There is one thing you get more of by not asking for it -credit....Young man, don't grab your girl's arm-go slow and ask for her hand....Any fool can run the universe; the wise man is he who can run his own house.....You have a show in life, but the chances are that you will not find it a circus..... take the whipping that

## WRIT TO OUST 'CHANGE

souri Court Acts in Quo Warranto Proceedings Against Traders

Jefferson City, June 14 .- An altermagnificent winter home in Florida native quo warranto writ to oust the and a cozy between-seasons house in St. Louis merchants' exchange from North Carolina. supreme court today.

The writ was made returnable in the October term of the court, and will not become operative as an ouster unless the court at that term, or later writ was issued on application

of Attorney General Barker, who asked the charter of the exchange be ervoked because it charges fifty cents a car for weighing grain at St. Louis.

#### **OBREGON STILL LIVES**

Mexican Consul General in New York Gets Denial of Death Report.

prescribed. Blackstone says that "it Louisiana Hoists State Flag at Independence Hall.

Flag day was also observed at In-dependence Hall. There the Louisi-

#### **NEUTRAL SHIP IS FIRED**

German Submarines Open New Week With Activities Unabated.

London, June 14.-Two Danish schooners, the Katrine and the Cocos Supposing Mr. Bryan had to pay for all the newspaper advertising he is getting these days. Well, he couldn't getting these days. Well, he couldn't do it, that's all. Not even the pocketthe former vessel was then set on fire. The Katrine has arrived at the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

The British steamship Arndale, 3,-Firth of Forth, Scatland.

The British steamship Arndale, 3,583 tons gross, has been sunk as the result of striking a mine in the White

The Arndale was built in 1906 at Sunderland. She was 340 feet long, 48 feet beam and 23 feet deep. She was owned by the T. Smailes & Sons Steamship Company, Ltd., of Whitby, The Arndale presumably was carrying a cargo to Archangel, the only important Russian port bordering on the

Arctic ocean.

The British steamship Hopemount,
3.300 tons gross, was torpedoed and
sunk today at a point west of Saint Ives, England, by a German subma-rine. The crew of the Hopemount

## FRANK'S PLEA OPPOSED

Dorsey Presents His Brief When Hearing Is Resumed.

Atlanta, June 14.-The hearing on Leo M. Frank's plea for commutation of his death sentence to life impris-onment was resumed before Governor Slaton here early today, and was ex-pected to be completed by tonight. When today's session opened, Solicitor Dorsey presented his brief against Frank's application and began licitor his oral argument in support thereof.

## CARS FOR ROCK ISLAND

Receivers Plan Extensive New Equipment for Road.

Chicago, June 14. - New equipment on an extensive scale for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway has been decided on by the receivers. Judge Carpenter in the federal court will be asked to approve the purchase of 4,000 freight cars, which will cover between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. The court will rule on the precise method of financing the purchases.

### N. C. R. FINDING STANDS

Supreme Bench Declines to Review

circuit court of appeals of the conviction of the officers of the National Cash Register company of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust

The court handed down no decision International Harvester trust case today.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

John McCafferty, age 84, died this morning at the home of his son, R. J. McCafferty, in Seabrook. The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorwill be held at 10:30 o clock tomor-row morning from the Seabrook Con-gregational church; Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery. Mr. Mc-Cafferty lived for many years in Quin-ton Heights and is known to all the residents of that district. He has lived in Kansas for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter Mrs. Lizzie Wycoff; two sons. R. J. McCafferty and G. L. McCafferty, all of whom live near Topeka. Mr. McCafferty was born in Pittsburg, Pa., October 18, 1829.

William H. Free, age 62, died this morning at his home, 904 West Eighth avenue. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the home. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery.

The funeral of Helen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, 1106
East Eighth avenue, was held at 4
o'clock this afternoon from Penwell's chapel. Interment was in Topeka cemetery.

#### At the Cozy.

A chance to see Charles Chaplin every day-and in two reel feature films at that-is the offering the Cozy theater is making its patrons this week. Chaplin is as lively as a cricket, and the way he interprets comedy parts keeps an audience in an uproar all the time. The program for today and tomorrow is an Essanay produc-tion, "In the Park."

Lightning Kills Farm Hand. Coffeyville, Kan., June 14.—Clar-nce Short, a farm hand near here. was killed by lightning during a storm oday. He was 25 years old and unrried. C. E. Fulton, for whom ort worked, was hadly burned, but

will recover.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

PPatriotic Exercises Are Held in Betsy Ross House.

A dark complexioned man today is canvassing Topeka for subscriptions for something in Asia Minor. The man visited the city hall today carrying endorsements from Governor Arthur Capper, Oscar Swayze, county clerk and Harvey Parsons, chief of police. The endorsements stated that the signers had investigated the man's credentials and found them to be O. K. and recommended that he be given support. Jay E. House declined to swell the already large bundle of endorsements the man was carrying. ments the man was carrying.

Big money saved by the Santa Fe Tour Co. on first class trips to the San Francisco fair, See H. P. Richards, 514 New England Bidg. P. 1524,—Adv.

The street department biames em-ployees of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railway for a break in the Kenwood sewer. The sewer pipe is exposed where it crosses Ward creek. City employees claim that railroad laborers broke the pipe with a hammer. Water backed up from the Kansas river during the recent high water and several garden patches were flooded.

record of analysis of water made by the city bacteriologist have been adopted and hereafter records of all samples examined will be readily

be paid by the city of Topeka during the month of July. Most of them were issued to pay street and alley, sewer and water obligations.

The Fillmore street bridge Shunganunga creek was damaged by high water last week to the extent of several hundred dollars. A dirt fill south of the south abuttment was washed away as was also part of the north embankment. The bridge itself was not damaged.

The New Sample Shoe Store over Kresge's Ten Cent Store is quitting business. The entire stock goes on sale Tuesday at 10 oclock, at sacrifice

John Belcher, colored, is wearing the plumage of the jail bird because he defended his fair name from the charge of boot-legging and used a monkey wrench on Henry Keeling, also colored. After watching consid-erable evidence pile up against him in erable evidence pile up against him in the court of Topeka, where he was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Belcher this morning thought better of his plan of defense and entered a plea of gulity to assault and battery. Judge Hugh Fisher pronounced a sentence of 90 days in the county fall, which may be moderated if Belcher is able to show that he really has been in the habit of contributing to the support of his wife contributing to the support of his wife and family.

The annual meeting of the Long View club will be held at E. L. Overton's summer home, southwest of To-peka, Wednesday evening. The mem-bers will meet at the Commercial club quarters and will leave for the Overton place at four o'clock. candidates will be initiated. View club is the organization that has Lower Court Reversal.

Washington. June 14.—The supreme court today declined to review the reversal by the Sixth United States

View club is the organization that has as its object the restoration of the lost art of conversation. The members meet informally every day in the main room of the Commercial club quarters and discuss "all sorts of things and weather."

TOMMY TITLE-MOUSE It's one thing to decide you will live in a certain location and quite

> A small shed at the rear of 1414 Kansas avenue caught fire from an unknown source today and was dam-aged to the amount of \$25. It was owned by Dr. W. A. Wehe. In going to the fire the automobile of Chief E. Babcock stalled in front of the city hall. The trouble was located in the ignition box. ignition box.

Suit against John Grories, alias Grogrich an Austrian and convict at the Lansing penitentiary, for cancellation of naturalization papers was to-day filed with Mort Albaugh, clerk of day filed with Mort Albaugh, clerk of the federal court, by Francis M. Brady, assistant United States district attorney. The Austrian obtained his naturalization papers in 1965 in Washington state. The petition alleges that he was not eligible for naturalization.

In a strange place, surrounded by terrifying sights and sounds is no easy matter.

After the pretty little Katy-did flew away, Tommy started for the cellar stairs. But fortunately, before he quite reached them he changed his mind. Maybe the fresh air made him brayer than he had ever been before.

The police department has a mas-ot. Today Bert Richardson, police driver, was presented with a valuable Airdale dog by Dr. C. C. Hensley, a driver, was presented with a valuable Airdale dog by Dr. C. C. Hensley, a local physician. The dog will be kept at the station.

about the wonderful things a local physician. So he began his hunt for a house.

First he tucked his little mate safe to the kind toad.

Word was received in Topeka today by relatives of William Copeland
that he was seriously injured in an
auto accident at Strong City. A car
in which he was ricing turned turtle
and Copeland sustained a broken collar bone and severe bruises, and it is
feared internal injuries.

Raiph Sowers of the Walk Over
shoe store received a telegram from
Brocton, Mass., saying that the exposition judges at the Panama-Pacific
fair had awarded the Geo. E. Keith
Co. the highest award for its exhibit.

First he tucked his little mate safe
and snug in the tall grass. Then he
slipped forth on his quest.

Just as he was running up the garden path, there "plunked" out before
the met and supering to its to the kind toad.

"I was just starting to hunt one"
said Tommy; "can you tell me where
to go?"

"That I can," replied ihe toad, "I
saw the very place this morning, safe
when he saw he had been seen and
couldn't very well run away, "may
you always be well fed!"

"Thank you. I am!" replied Mr.
Garden Toad politeiy as he snapped
at a fly, "and may you never know
fear!"

"Dear me, but that's a nice thing
for you to wish me," said Tommy.

"Observe the conly stopped to say a "Thank you"
I was just starting to hunt one"
said Tommy; "can you tell me where
to go?"

"That I can," replied ihe toad, "I
saw the very place this morning, safe
and comfortable—follow me and I
will show you!"

So Tommy ran behind and the toad
hopped over to a log that was at one
side of the garden. "This is supposed
to be a garden seat," explained the
toad, "but it is never used. Why don't
you make your nest in the hollow

Agency, who was run down by a jitney near the postoffice, last Thursday evening, is slowing recovering. He received a badly bruised head, frac-tured rib, and a broken knee cap. He was dragged about fifty feet. THE WEATHER BECORD.

Following are observations of the United States weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 e'clock this morning:

## STORIES DIFFER.

Witnesses in Hornbaker Case Give Conflicting Testimony.

Not Testify Today.

Paola, June 14.—Belief that Mrs.
McElheney, widow of the assassinated
Louisburg postmaster, would take the
witness stand brought a great crowd
to the trial of Roscoe Hornbaker, accused of the murder, today. Mrs. McElheney, who is the state's principal
witness was expected to narrate the
entire story of her relations with Hornbaker, who she charged at the preliminary hearing exerted a strange

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"You do not create the meaning of a national life by any literary exposition of it, but by the actual daily endeavors of a great people to do the
ideals of honesty and righteousness
and just conduct.

Tribute to Parroitic Forebears.

"And as we think of these things,
our tribute is to those men who have liminary hearing exerted a strange our tribute is to those men who have

New blanks to be used in an index today a request by attorneys for the buckler among them. They were men of sober, quiet thought—the more effected of analysis of water made by defense that the jury be permitted to

Dr. Attwood, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. 623 Kansas Ave. Phone 4353 white.—Adv.

A petition requesting that the city give away a strip of land ten feet wide on the east side of Central park to be used in changing the alley there to a street was today referred by the city commission to the commissioner of parks and the city attorney.

Bonds to the amount of \$81,500 will be paid by the city of Topeka during the had tried every means of escaphe had tried every means of escap-ing from the rear of the McElheney home and the shortest trip to Horn-baker's house could be made in four minutes

The attorneys for the state an-nounced Mrs. McElheney probably would not take the stand until to-

Whitaker said he fenced up the section of the yard about where the as-sassin must have stood, keeping out-siders off the ground until the bloodounds arrived to seek out the trail. Bloodhounds followed a trail to station, but there lost it, he said. Judge J. O. Rankin has refused to let the crowd get behind the rail and around the counsel tables, as was the

case in the preliminary hearing.

The real work of the trial of Roscoe
Hornbaker began today. Saturday was
occupied in the selection of a jury and

election of the jury to see that none

ty who has been engaged by the citizens of Louisburg to assist in the prosecution. The accused man is represented by L. C. Boyle. The attorneys for the defense have not decided whether Hornbaker will take the stand in his own behalf. The accused man in his own behalf. The accused man did not testify at his preliminary hear-

### Widow of Slain Postmaster Will CARRY FLAG IN HEART

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our tribute is to those men who have power over her.

When the case was resumed this morning, Dr. J. V. Ferrel, was recalled to the stand. On Saturday Dr. Ferrell told of scenes at the McElheney home when he reached there shortly after the postmaster was shot.

The court had under consideration "There was not a single swash-today received the power special to those men who have seen this experience. Of these men we feel that they have shown us the way. They have known that they have shown that they have known that they have specially support the paths of achievement.

"There was not a single swash-today received the paths of achievement." of sober, quiet thought—the more effective because there was no bluster

defense that the go to Louisburg and view the scene of the murder.

Dr. Ferrel said by experimenting with a double barrel shot gun last night he had concluded McElheney was not killed with two charges from the work of the work of the met his death from two shots fired out of a double barrel shot gun, Dr. of the met his death from two shots fired out of a double barrel shot gun, Dr. between two holes in the screen of the McElheney home, while the screen, after the murder, showed only one oblong hole four inches wide. The prosecution alleges that Hornbaker owned a single barrelled gun.

They were men who that along the lines of duty, not along the lines of set years and they one shot allowed they not along the lines of set years and they one shot them so for set when they served and not of themselves.

With Multitude of Unknown.

"But while we think of them and do shown us the way, let us not forget that the real experience and life of a nation lies with the great multitude of unknown men. They constitute the body of the nation. This flag is the essence of their daily endeavors. This flag does not express any more than the control of the people whom they served and not of themselves.

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"But while we think of them and do shown us the way, let us not forget that the real experience and life of a nation lies with the great multitude of unknown men. They constitute the body of the nation. This flag is the essence of their daily endeavors. This flag does not express any more than flag does not express any more than what they are and what they desire to be; and as I think of the life of

this great nation it seems to me that we sometimes look to the wrong "We look to the noisy places, where men are talking in the market-place we look to where men are expressing their individual opinions; we where partisans are expressing pas-sion; instead of trying to attune our ears to that voiceless mass of men who merely go about their daily tasks, trying to be honorable, try to serve to the people they love; try to live worthy of the great communities to which they belong. These are the breath of the nation's nostrils; these

are the sinew of its might.

No Days of Special Patriotism. There are no days of special pa-otism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other

days such a day. I would not undertake to speak your thoughts. You must in terpret them for me, but I do feel that back not only of every public official but of every man and woman of the United States there marches that great host which has been been that great host which has brought us to the present day; the host that has never for-got the vision which it naw at the birth of the nation; the host which occupied in the selection of a jury and taking the testimony of two witnesses of little importance. Today the state will begin the introduction of testimanity and of liberty; the host that will always constitute the strength of the great body of friends of every man Particular care was taken in the the great body of friends of every man who does his duty in the United States. "I am sorry that you do not wear a of the men were prejudiced against circumstantial evidence as the state will be forced to rely for conviction on evidence of that nature.

The attorneys for the state are B. J. to be sure that you wear it only in Carver, Miami county attorney, and yolr heart, and the heart of America Frank Sheridan, a lawyer of the coun-shall interpret the heart of the world."

# Bed lime lales

TOMMY TITTLE-MOUSE DECIDES ON A HOUSE, "Then no wonder you are timid,"

It's one thing to decide you will spent all my life." another thing to find a place that just said Mr. Garden Toad kindly, suits right where you want it to be as every one who has ever house hunted very well knows!

When Tommy Tittle-Mouse accept-

must be full to overflowing with places for him to make his home! When he and his timid little mate arif they wanted a place to live they would have to hunt for it—and hunting in a strange place, surrounded by

braver than he had ever been before; maybe—but never mind what did it maybe he suddenly decided that he would live in this big outdoors and learn about the wonderful things he

"Dear me, but that's a nice thing you make your nest in the hollow you to wish me," said Tommy, end? Nobody will bother you and it's o. the highest award for its exhibit.

E. A. M. Smith, of the Smith

Tim trying so hard to stop knowing a good location.

Tomy looked the hollow end over but you see, so many things

is likely to happen to you in this nice garden; so just enjoy the happenings without fear. Have you lived here long? I don't recall seeing you be-

fore."

"No," said Tommy, "I haven't lived here at all—I only a few minutes ago came up from the cellar, where I have gram Judson.)

"I haven't lived had suggested.—(Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson.)

carefully and was delighted. He only happen!"
"To be sure! To be sure!" replied
Mr. Garden Toad, "that's what makes life interesting. But nothing mate as fast as he could. "Come mate as last as he could. Come quickly and see where we are going to live!" he cried, "it's a thousand times better than the cellar!" Together they ran back to the log. Mrs. Tom-

